

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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February 4, 1967

KY SCORES PR COUP ON TOUR

By PETER HARVEY

SYDNEY — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's Pacific "mini-Johnson" ended in driving rain at Sydney's Kingsford-Smith international airport on Thursday . . . much to the relief of the forty foreign and local pressmen who had dogged his rapid steps (ten days, ten thousand miles) through Australia and New Zealand for the previous fortnight.

Not that the little Air Vice-Marshal's Pacific swing was unproductive — it resulted in heavy filing by all concerned — but the pace was fast, frantic and furious. Obviously intent to get the most out of the relatively short time he could afford to spend out of Saigon, Ky — accompanied by a 38-man and woman entourage including Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and three members of the Constituent Assembly, and the radiantly

(Cont'd on page 4)

MILTON HEADS OPCF PROJECT

Arthur G. Milton has been appointed chairman of a Special Events Committee for the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund by Ben Wright, chairman of the OPC Foundation.

Milton, a long-time active member of the OPC and publisher of *Dateline*, sees his job as both "challenging and rewarding." He said, "Our primary effort is to raise funds but, at the same time, to provide a means by which more of our members can actively participate in the Murrow Memorial Fund program."

According to Matthew Huttner, Foundation treasurer and chairman of the Executive Committee, the successful Art Benefit held last fall proved that many members are interested in the Fund

(Cont'd on page 6)



FOR THE BULLETIN: Harrison Salisbury (second from left) ponders a question put to him by *Bulletin* reporter Ed Edwin during the OPC luncheon for *The Times'* writer early this week. Board member Elmer Lower (left) and President Victor Riesel listen in.

SALISBURY REJECTS NOTION HANOI USED HIM AS 'CAT'S PAW'

By ED EDWIN

Harrison Salisbury stoutly rejected, in an interview with *The Bulletin*, any notion that his Hanoi visa represented a ploy to make him a "cat's paw" of the North Vietnamese.

Such suggestions have been made in some editorial and column writing and TV commentaries. His visa was granted, he said, not only after he had persistently requested one in writing and through intermediaries, but also because of *The NY Times'* attraction as an outlet for significant stories. *The Times* management, he said, was aware of his persistence.

Furthermore, the assistant managing editor said, a "lottery" factor was at work: Hanoi had decided that the time to grant such a visa had come, and "my number came up."

Because of the "professional nature" of an OPC newsmaker luncheon, and because he already had written and spoken extensively about his trip, Salisbury ad-

ressed himself to the mechanics of getting into Hanoi and getting his stories once here.

The International Control Commission, he learned to his surprise, flies an airline between Saigon and Hanoi — "another anomaly of the war." Round-trip first-class fare is \$260 — but Salisbury discovered after his trip that the flight had an economy section (which, he jocularly noted, has become a matter of current interest to expense account auditors of his newspaper). The ICC, he

(Cont'd on page 4)

THEY'RE HAVING A HAPPY FOR LOCHNER'S 80TH

His OPC friends are going to help Past President Louis Lochner celebrate as he chalks up his 80th birthday, at an informal celebration at the Club at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21. It will be a festive, non-testimonial affair.

Covered.



In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens
Al Wagg, Wagg Pictures

Belgrade
Joe Peters, McGraw-Hill, NBC

Berlin
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Cairo
Mike Sullivan, Business Week

Caracas
Martin R. Reynolds, UPI

Copenhagen
Per K. B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt
Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong
Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

Honolulu
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

Leopoldville
Don Carl Steffen, freelance

London
James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Madrid
Enrique Meneses, Fotopress

Manila
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City
Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)
Merwin Sigale, ABC

Montreal
J. Patrick Finn, freelance

Moscow
Scott Bruns, UPI

Munich
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi
Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama
Crede Calhoun

Paris
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill,

Rome
Sam'l Steinman
A.R. McElwain

Saigon
Beverly Deepe

San Francisco
J. Q. Riznik

Santiago
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce
Horst Buchholz, Young & Rubicam

Sydney
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

INT'L PRESS FREEDOM YEAR PLANS GROW

The campaign launched by President Victor Riesel to have 1968 declared an "International Freedom of the Press Year" is gaining momentum.

President Riesel already has issued a call to national and international press bodies to join with OPC in support of the endeavor.

In connection with the Freedom of the Press Year proposal has also come the suggestion that the US post office issue a special commemorative stamp marking the occasion. Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien will be asked to support such a move.

Riesel said that he is "determined that an International Freedom of the Press Year shall have the sanction of the UN and many parliaments across the world."

In a letter to press organizations Riesel said the OPC would be willing to arrange a meeting of those interested to launch such a project. "We at the Overseas Press Club of America feel that a free press must be the focal point of a concerted year-long drive among the nations of the world instead of merely a series of sporadic battles."

More Maturity In Chile's Handling Of Foreign Press

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — The press-conscious and sensitive government of Christian Democrat President Eduardo Frei expelled one foreign newsman during 1966. He was Pedro Torres Erazo, an Ecuadorian national, of Antofagasta's Radio La Portada. Torres, an alleged Marxist, was booted for violation of the State Internal Security Act for allegedly inciting striking miners with his broadcasts after army troops killed six miners and two women in El Salvador mining camp last March.

The government, getting on-the-job after thirty years in the political opposition, demonstrated more maturity in handling the foreign press during 1966. Resident correspondents are not apt to forget for a long time that Hector Calcagni Pozzoni, chief of the government telecommunications department, called them in on June 2, 1965, and told them they would be required to deposit copies of all news files within 24 hours of filing in the future.

(Cont'd on page 4)

OPC Turns Down Neo-Nazi Request

The OPC's refusal to let a neo-Nazi organization hold a press conference at the Club aroused controversy last week.

A request to permit Germany's National Democratic Party head Adolf von Thadden to hold a press conference on Club premises was turned down. OPC President *Victor Riesel* said the Club wouldn't provide a room "for anyone who represents a party with neo-Nazi overtones."

The NDP has been identified by the West German Interior Ministry as a neo-Nazi organization.

The refusal was protested by an or-

ganization called Anti-Communist International, which said in a wire to the Club that the action would "push Germans into Moscow orbit . . . besides your such act is against principle of free speech free press."

New York's Commodore Hotel also turned down request for space to hold the press conference. In both cases, requests were made by a Kurt Ehm of Hopatcong, N.J., who said the meeting was being sponsored by *The Milwaukee Journal*. The paper denied any connection with the conference, however, and both the Club and hotel were unable to reach Ehm.

NEW YORK SCENE

A Topography of NYC Finance

Wed., Feb. 8 — Luncheon, with Roy M. Goodman, New York City Finance Administrator. 12:30 p.m.

New York City Finance Administrator Roy M. Goodman will be guest at an OPC-sponsored Newsmaker Luncheon this Wednesday.

Because of the interest in New York City's income tax for residents and commuters and the plan for metropolitan financial coordination, Commissioner Goodman's appearance is expected to create unusual interest.

Goodman will give OPCers and their guests a "helicopter ride over New York City's financial terrain" that is expected to be spectacular.

Commissioner Goodman serves as financial advisor to Mayor Lindsay and works closely with him to improve the business climate of New York City.

Early reservations are urged.

* * *

Toward International Cooperation

Thurs., Feb. 9 — Book Night, "Blueprint for Peace", with author Richard Gardner, former advisor to the US United Nations delegation. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30.

Richard M. Gardner, Professor of Law and International Relations at Columbia University and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, will be guest of honor at this Book Night celebrating publication of his new book, *Blueprint for Peace*.

This important book contains the proposals of prominent Americans to the White House Conference in International Cooperation which was called by President Johnson on Nov. 29, 1965 "for one reason. I am determined that the United States shall actively engage its best minds and boldest spirits in the quest for a new order of world cooperation."

Dorothy Gordon of NBC will moderate the discussion and guest panelists will be Norman Cousins, president of *The Saturday Review*; Charles Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and a member of the World Peace Through Law Center; and Richard Hudson, editor of *War/Peace Reports*.

* * *

Mon., Feb. 20 — Luncheon, with Eugene Rostow, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, discussing NATO and East-West trade. 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., Feb. 21 — Birthday Party, honoring OPC Past President Louis Lochner on his 80th birthday. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.

* * *

Thurs., Feb. 23 — Luncheon with Judge Harold R. Medina, discussing the NY Bar Association report, "Freedom of the Press and Fair Trial," 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Mon., Feb. 27 — Luncheon, with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, discussing mutual responsibility of government and press. 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Thurs., March 2 — Reunion of newsmen who covered Moscow before, during and after World War II. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:45 p.m.

* * *

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

FREI'S TURNDOWN DRAWS US REPORTERS

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — Chilean Senate's rejection of President Eduardo Frei's request for permission to make an official visit to US drew nearby American newsmen here for first time in months. From Buenos Aires came NY Times' Bernard Collier, LA Times' George Natanson and Time's Mo Garcia. In from Lima flew Washington Post's John "Pogo" Goshko. Senate's vote was more an effort to embarrass the unctuous Christian Democrat government abroad than a manifestation of anti-Americanism.

Lew Diuguid, of Washington Post's foreign desk, finished his Alicia Patterson fellowship and left for home on a slow freighter with a Venezuelan stop-over chartered . . . One-time AP Washington man Stan Bradshaw chucked the Government after three years to return to University of Michigan for a PhD in political science and probable teaching career. He was Food for Peace officer in US Economic Mission (AID) here . . . Holley Bell, called by veteran Chilean journalists the most popular US Embassy press attache here since Les Ziffren, has been transferred to Bogota after nearly five years.

NEWSMEN WAIT FOR E. GERMAN VISAS

By RUSS BRALEY

BONN — Michael Mok, visiting here, had little trouble getting into East Germany, but US News & World Report's Bob Haeger, Christian Science Monitor's

Harry Ellis, Baltimore Sun's Stuart Smith and NY Times' Dave Binder are waiting for visas, Haeger and Ellis since September . . . ABC's Ray Moloney arrived from Saigon, replacing Russell Jones who moved to Vienna. Moloney plans to move the bureau from West Berlin back to Bonn when new press building is finished . . . Time-Life's Charles Derecskey joined editors in New York, leaving Herman Nickel holding the fort alone for the time being . . . Americans elected to the Foreign Press Association's executive committee were UPI's Wellington Long and Newsweek's John Dornberg. . . . Author Charles Thayer dropped in for a look at new chancellor.

WELCOME NEW MADRID T&L BUREAU CHIEF

By ENRIQUE MENESES

MADRID — Time-Life bureau chief Piero Saporiti and wife, Marquesa Saporiti de Bogliasco, were hosts at party to welcome incoming bureau chief Peter Forbath and his Polish-born wife, Kiki. Practically entire OPC force in Madrid turned out for the welcome: NBC's Alvin Rosenfeld, NY Daily News' Ralph Forte, Hearst Newspapers' Jay Rutherford, NY Times' Tad Szulc, AP's Harold Milks, and your correspondent representing Fotopress. Other newsmen there: Newsweek's Edmund Gress, UPI's Aldo Trip-pini, Time-Life's Jean Bratton and Augusto Meneses, France-Presse's Pierre Brissard, US News & World Report's Albert Meyers, and London Daily Express' Time Brown and Christopher Morris . . . Off on Barcelona visit, US
(Cont'd on page 6)

Chile (Cont'd from page 2)

The government's not likely to forget it in a hurry, either. The prospect brought intervention by presidential aide Raul Troncoso, who squelched the scheme with a European reporter described a "psychological censorship."

Francisco Carvajal, a naturalized American of Chilean descent, asserts, nonetheless, that he lost his Public Works Ministry engineering job for serving as a stringer for the defunct *Latin American Times* of New York. His expired contract was not renewed. No explanation was given.

DILAPSA, a consortium of entrepreneurs of Christian Democrat persuasion, recently purchased Zig-Zag, largest of Chile's two magazine publishing firms. *La Union*, a 47-year-old

Conservative newspaper of Valparaiso, also changed hands to a group of former university professors, all Christian Democrats.

Pro-government elements have also purchased about 40 per cent of the rightist-inclined, independent chain of four southern newspapers known as SOPELUR.

Still, there is no disputing that press freedom reigns in Chile, as recognized by the Press Freedom Committee of the Inter-American Press Association at its Lima conference last October. Proof of that is that rightist, independent, Marxist Socialist, and Communist dailies vilify the reformist government day in and day out.



WELCOMING COMMITTEE: On hand to greet him were the Club's top officers. From left: President James Sheldon, Salisbury, President William Laurence.

SALISBURY (Cont'd from page 1)

said in a further jocular vein, "is just like Pan Am, except that it has only one plane. It used to have two, but one was shot down. No one knows who shot it down."

The plane flies after dark, he added, to avoid ack-ack as it arrives in Hanoi — which it "usually" does avoid. A Peking flight to Hanoi, he learned, followed the same after-dark flight plan.

A "cavernous" and unheated hotel, formerly called the Metropole but now called Reunification Hotel, is the hostelry for foreign correspondents.

"The accommodations aren't bad," he added, if you're used to bumming around as a foreign correspondent." The food, he said, is all right but two dishes

KY (Cont'd from page 1)

beautiful Madame Mai — rarely spent more than 24 hours in any one of the eight cities he visited, while his average day saw him on deck for 18 to 20 hours.

All the effort on his part was, as an aide put it, "very well worth it . . .". Ky flew into two nations hotly opposed to his visit, with church and political leaders (aided and abetted by a frowning press) whipping up hot public feeling against "this little fascist dictator in the Terry and the Pirates flying suit."

And yet, in what must amount to one of the greatest public relations coups of all time, Premier Ky — coming over as a sincere, dedicated and most forthright man — succeeded in winning over the peoples of the two Pacific neighbors. Of course, the incredibly stringent security arrangements laid on by Canberra for his visit aided Ky immeasurably (each newsman underwent at least two in-depth security checks, unbeknownst to us), nipping the demonstrations neatly in the bud, preventing the



Harrison Salisbury at the OPC luncheon for
left: Board member Elmer Lower, Third Vice
President Victor Riesel, and First Vice President

page 1)

are customarily chicken. As a result, he tended to turn to Vietnamese cooking, which would be potluck but generally tasty.

Salisbury was barred from on-location investigating of only one story in which he expressed interest "time and again", he told *The Bulletin*. Hanoi officials did not permit him to visit American prisoners of war. So he sought his information from non-Communist diplomats, who constitute a considerable corps in Hanoi — Canadian, British, Indian, and a half dozen other Afro-Asian representatives. But he felt that their reports often were rooted largely in "gossip" and did not place great credibility in them.

big ones from getting off the ground, and keeping the little ones to a harmless fizzles.

Right or wrongly, the majority of Australians and New Zealanders now regard Ky with, if not out and out friendship, at least admiration and respect.

* * *

Amongst the foreign correspondents covering the Ky tour — travelling on the Vietnamese leader's back-up aircraft, a bug-infested, incredibly dirty, Air Vietnam DG6B nicknamed the "Cockroach Express" — were: Brian Dewhurst, UPI Sydney; **Hugh Mulligan**, AP Saigon; Don Simmons, ABC Sydney; your correspondent; **Hank Toluzzi**, NBC Rome and a large crew; Sam Jones, AP's Asia Photo Manager; Hank Curth, UPI sound, Canberra; a three-man CBS crew; Peter O'Loughlin, AP Manila; **Don Tait**, AP's Sydney Bureau Chief, and UPI's Sydney Bureau Chief, Charles Bernard, together with newsmen from Asahi Shimbun; Time; The Times and a seven-man contingent from Viet Nam press/radio/TV; plus a hefty contingent of local newsmen.

PWs were, according to Hanoi officials, scattered to prevent their being bombed. Some diplomats believed they were still in the Hanoi area — one belief with which Salisbury tended to agree.

The possible fate of a list of Americans missing in action was checked without success by Salisbury. Hanoi officials did not give information, and arrangements were made for their forwarding reports later. But *The Times* newsmen said he was pessimistic about results from this attempt.

Americans and non-Communists are not the only information seekers who have difficulties in Hanoi, Salisbury disclosed. A Russian complained privately to him, "These North Vietnamese won't tell me anything."

Most Hanoi officials spoke through interpreters, whose English often was not too good, Salisbury said. But some officials speak French, which he described as the most useful foreign language to know on such a mission. At least one official could handle English fairly well, and none apparently used Russian.

Salisbury wished to stay longer in North Viet Nam, he told *The Bulletin*, but permission was not forthcoming. He attributed this bar possibly to a number of factors: facilities are limited and more non-Communist newsmen are likely to be permitted to visit, and a single reporter long resident might become more knowledgeable than the North Vietnamese would prefer. He forecast that not only would print-media reporters be admitted, but also American television crews. A French crew already has been on the North Vietnamese scene.

Salisbury was surprised by the "shock" reaction to some of his reports, notably those of the impact — or lack of impact — of bombing. These facts, he said, had previously been accurately reported by a French correspondent. American news media were rebuked by Salisbury for not making good use of reliable foreign, non-Communist reporting from Hanoi. *The Times*, he disclosed, has begun increasing its use of the French Press Agency because of the quality of its coverage of North Viet Nam.

Another area in which data were hard to come by was food statistics, specifically rice. North Viet Nam as well as some surrounding countries have had a bad rice year, and these food stocks have a bearing on the capability of Hanoi to conduct the war. That rice stocks are down is beyond dispute, but how seriously cannot be determined.

Information on China is about as difficult to obtain in Hanoi as in Washington, Salisbury said. Because of ancient suspicions toward Chinese intent, the North Vietnamese are inclined against

"inviting" Peking troop intervention. Yet they are dependent on many supplies — bicycles (especially important), arms, munitions, materials for repairing railways and other facilities, and food.

Salisbury did not sense that he generally was followed when he visited diplomatic missions in Hanoi, which somewhat surprised him. He recounted one instance when a shadowing effort was made, but "ostentatiously". When he visited Hanoi governmental facilities, however, he was formally escorted. (Salisbury is acquainted with surveillance techniques from his assignment in Moscow, and did some testing in Hanoi, he said.)

Also surprisingly, he found that his copy was not being censored in Hanoi, he said. But the lag between filing and dispatch indicated that the copy was being reviewed. Thinking that his case might be special, Salisbury checked with a French correspondent who said his copy similarly was not censored. In one instance only, the French correspondent said, Hanoi officials notified him that should he attempt to file on the visit of a party secretary to China, they would not let it go through because of "sensitivity".

Since his return, Salisbury said that members of the Johnson Administration have indicated an interest in his findings and some have talked with him.

The Salisbury type of visit to a region with which his country is *de facto* at war has only slight historical precedence or analogue. *Louis Lochner* and others filed from Berlin early in World War II before the United States formally entered, after which they were interned. In the case of North Viet Nam, Salisbury noted, the United States is not formally at war. A "faint parallel" exists between his visit and Churchill's reporting from behind the lines of the Boer War (where he was subsequently taken prisoner). Perhaps parallels exist during the Spanish-American War, but Salisbury said he had not yet found any.

No hostility from the local populace was encountered — which surprised the assistant managing editor. He thought perhaps the opponents in the sky are not "personalized" by the North Vietnamese, although Hanoi spokesmen suggested that the people were trained to dislike a "bad Washington government," not the people as a whole.

OPC President *Vic Riesel* introduced the guest, and *Elmer W. Lower*, member of the board of governors, managed the question periods. Also at the dais were past presidents *Bob Considine* and *Burnet Hershey*, first vice president *William Laurence*, 2nd vice president *Hal Lehrman*, and 3rd vice president *James Sheldon*.

MILTON (Cont'd from page 1)

but that they did not participate in the Campaign because they were not members of an official committee. At a recent meeting of the OPC Foundation, Huttner stated, "The responsibility of firmly establishing the facilities of a true World Press Center at the OPC falls on the Foundation. In order to accomplish our goals, it is important that all OPCers help by contributing their unique talents toward the furtherance of the Club as a professional leader in the field of communications."

Members of the Special Events Committee will be chosen from the over-all Club membership. There will be a different committee for each event.

Suggestions for Special Event activities may be submitted to the Foundation office, Room 40.

"It is important," stressed Milton, "that this Committee feel the pulse of the OPC and that it gear its activities to the varied interests of the membership."

Under consideration by the Committee now are suggestions for another art benefit, movie and theater parties, and special entertainment features.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 4)

Ambassador **Angier Biddle Duke** couldn't make it back in time, but Embassy was well represented by Franz Crell, Earl Wilson, William Bell, Daniel Montenegro and Melvin Niswander. Number of Spanish journalists, officials and good sprinkling of socialites gave the evening a cosmopolitan atmosphere.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Alton Kastner David Resnick
Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

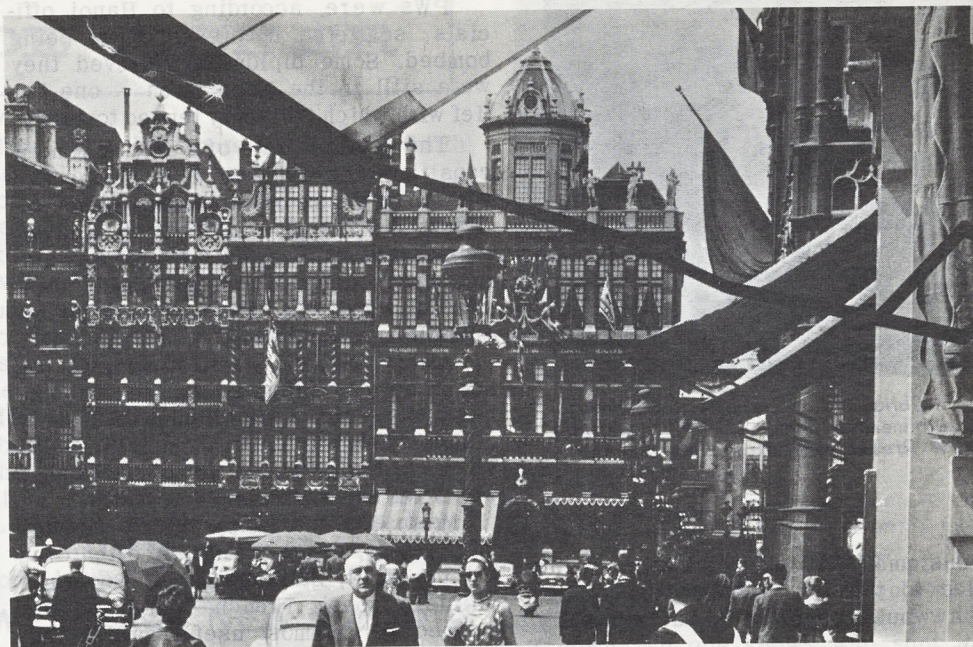
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Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.



THE GRAND' PLACE IN BRUSSELS — an inspiring experience for members of the OPC Charter Flight. The beauties of Belgium, special events and excellent amenities are some of the bounties available to perceptive members who join the popular Club project. Congenial confreres, a roomy plane, deluxe treatment and fine organization provide benefits money cannot buy. For reservations on OPC's round-trip Charter Flight via a TWA Intercontinental Jet send your registration check for \$10 per (non-refundable) to OPC Charter Travel. The tab for the round trip is \$285. The flight leaves for Brussels from New York, May 17 and returns from London (with a bonus stopover in Shannon) June 18.

WE'VE GOT A LITTLE LIST

Here is the current listing for members whose names are in the Club's "Temporary Suspense File" — because of addresses which aren't up to date:

Frank R. Chesley
Eugene F. Coyle
Arnaldo Lacagnina
Henry E. Littlehales
Jacques Lowe
Keith Mackriell
Lewis R. Nadle
E. Guillermo Salas
Jose Luis San Roman

Any information or addresses for the above will be appreciated by the people in the OPC's business office.

Awards Deadline Warning

Wire Services, newsmagazines, photographic services, broadcasters, book publishers and newspapers are warned that unless entries, with proper exhibits, of their staff's best reporting and news interpretation from abroad are in hands of the OPC Awards Committee by Feb. 10, they cannot be considered for annual prizes. Correspondents as far off as Saigon were cabled this warning this week.

Entries should be rushed to the Awards Committee, in care of the Club at 54 W. 40th St., NYC, by next Friday.

MOLLIE SLOTT DIES IN NY

Mollie Slott, leading newswoman who was vice president and director of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, died Jan. 24 at University Hospital in New York City. She was 73.

Miss Slott, who was active as the syndicate manager until she became ill a year ago, was a veteran of 56 years in the business. She joined the *Chicago Tribune* in 1910 as a stenographer. When appointed syndicate manager in 1946, she was the first woman to hold such a post in the industry. She became syndicate vice president in 1955 and director in 1961.

In her years of service for the syndicate, she thoroughly mastered all the intricacies of its operations. When *New York News* founder Joseph M. Patterson ordered the syndicate moved from Chicago to New York in 1933, Miss Slott effected to transfer without missing a deadline. Colleagues say that she probably has read more comic strips than anyone else in the country, since she personally went over all panels before distribution.

Miss Slott was the wife of Charles Levinson, retired insurance executive. Also surviving are two sons, William and Lee, and four grandchildren.

Placement

New York:

M-237—Wanted: Feature writer for well-known financial institution; 1-3 years financial editorial experience. Salary \$9M.

M-236—Wanted: Associate editor for "family weekly" national newspaper magazine. Job involves editing, writing, developing story ideas. Excellent opportunity for creative young person. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to Robert Fitz-Gibbon, editor in chief, Family Weekly, 405 Park Avenue.

M-235—Wanted: For PR Dep't of major oil co., PR staffer for information section to assist in handling publicity, press relations, programming, special projects and general inquiries. Good writer, editor. Submit resume in confidence.

M-234—Wanted: Tired of commuting? Nassau County publishing firm has two positions open: (1) individual to take charge of bi-monthly product tabloid devoted to office

equipment, with \$8-10M salary; and (2) staff writer for electronics monthly, engineering experience desirable, but not essential. Salary up to \$14M.

M-233—Wanted: PR practitioner with 5-8 years corp. agency experience, industrial, trade and associate PR work; familiar with speakers and convention bureaus, brochure preparation, speechwriting for construction/architectural fields, and setting up speaking engagements, etc. Salary \$13-14M.

M-232—Wanted: Top quality writer for slick internal/external quarterly on major account of leading PR firm. Must be good feature and mag length article writer, capable of doing own research and producing sparkling copy. Must have good client contact possibilities. Salary about \$13M.

M-231—Wanted: PR-trained individual with air marine travel experience to handle VIP traveler publicity, sea and air travel promotion, for agency and/or carrier system; handle internal publications, brochures. Salary \$10-12M, depending on ability.

M-230—Wanted: Able writer to prepare copy and publications for major international welfare agency. Fund-raising experience vital. Salary \$9-11M.

Please write c/o Box No. attention Placement, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser.

MRS. FRANTZ DIES; OPC FOUNDER'S WIFE

Mrs. Louette Isabelle Frantz, wife of OPC founder-member Ralph Jules Frantz, died at 64 Jan. 28.

Mrs. Frantz had been a friend of the Club since its inception and was known to most of the membership of that period. She met her husband when Frantz was with *The New York Herald Tribune's* Paris edition; she was a part of the wide literary circle produced by *The Tribune*.

Mrs. Frantz lived in Fair Lawn, N.J. Frantz, former *Herald Tribune* telegraph editor and suburban editor, is now copy editor of *The Record* of Hackensack.

Membership

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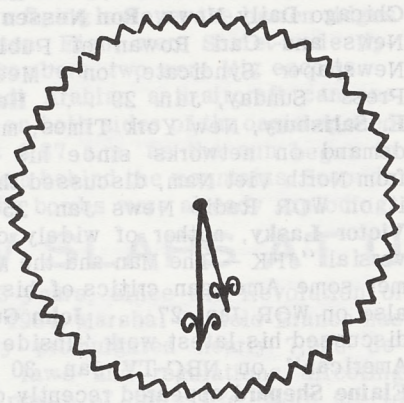
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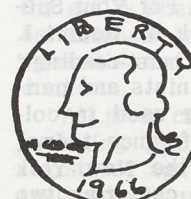
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

ON THE GO: **Aaron R. Einfrank**, Toronto Telegram United Nations Bureau Chief, is off for a four-week jaunt through Africa with stops scheduled in Nairobi, Dar-es-Salaam, Addis Ababa, Salisbury, Pretoria and Southwest Africa . . . **Bernard Covit** with wife Sara has returned to Tahiti to write and publish the fifth edition of the "Official Directory and Guide Book for Tahiti." He returned at invitation of Governor Jean Sicurani, who believes Tahiti needs a "nouveau image." Covit stresses there is still "much of the glamorous, romantic South Seas atmosphere still available to all." . . . **Laura Pilarski** has returned from a McGraw-Hill World News assignment in Switzerland . . . "People and Places" columnist **Betty Etter** off for three week vacation trip which will include stops in Texas and Mexico.

NEW POSTS: Two OPC members — **Anita Diamant Berke** and **Martin Z. Post** — join the Long Island University (Brooklyn Center) Journalism Department Faculty Feb. 1. Mrs. Berke will teach "Magazine Article Writing;" Post, "Public Relations." Both will have the rank of Adjunct Assistant Professor . . . **Ron Nessen** has been named Latin American correspondent for NBC News replacing Tom Streithorst. Nessen, who was wounded in Viet Nam in July 1966 has been working here on the "Today" and "Viet Nam Weekly Review" shows the past few months . . . **Ben Touster**, retired industrialist and noted philanthropist, has been elected chairman of the board of CARE, the non-profit international aid agency.

ARTICLES: **Alan Levy** has article, "The Baby She'd Always Wanted," in February Good Housekeeping . . . **James Sheldon's** article on "Military Power and World Order" is featured in the February issue of United Church of Christ. Sheldon's article, supporting American policy in Viet Nam, is part of a series on the ethical uses of power.

BOOKS: **Helen Alpert's** first book of teenage humor — "Laugh Your Head Off" — published two weeks ago by Scholastic Books for nationwide school distribution . . . "Creative PR For Your Special Events," a handbook by **Robert I. Queen**, has been labeled "must reading" by public relations columnists and periodicals. It is also being used in college-university library reference rooms. Queen, cited before by the New York Police Commissioner for capturing two armed thugs who held up a Flushing jewelry store, did it again. Within a few weeks he disarmed a knife-wielding rob-



FOR ART ARCHIVES: NBC News president **William R. McAndrew** and Producer **Craig Fisher** present **Rene d'Harnoncourt**, Director of the Museum of Modern Art, with a print of one of five films beginning a Television Archive of the Arts at the NYC museum. Central figures in four of the films, all made for presentation on the "Sunday" program, were sculptor-painter **Alberto Giacometti**, painters **Edward Hopper** and **Georgia O'Keeffe**, and sculptor **Alexander Calder**. This is thought to be the first such film collection ever started for a museum.

ber who stole a pocketbook on an IRT train in Manhattan.

RADIO & TV: The new South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, **Bui Diem**, was interviewed by **Max Frankel**, New York Times, **Peter Lisagor**, Chicago Daily News, **Ron Nessen**, NBC News and **Carl Rowan** of Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Jan. 29 . . . **Harrison E. Salisbury**, New York Times, much in demand on networks since his return from North Viet Nam, discussed the visit on WOR Radio News Jan. 25 . . . **Victor Lasky**, author of widely controversial "JFK — The Man and the Myth," met some American critics of his book also on WOR Jan. 27 . . . **John Gunther** discussed his latest work "Inside South American" on NBC-TV Jan. 30 . . . **Elaine Shepard** appeared recently on the Channel 13 Newfronts program with Major **Bernie Fisher**, just awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing his flying buddy in Viet Nam. The 30-minute interview was to discuss the Shepard book "The Doom Pussy," due out Feb. 13, and Fisher's experiences in Viet Nam. Moderator was **Warren Berry** . . . **Milt Miller**, soccer editor of Long Island Press and Long Island Star Journal, and his wife, **Irma Ganz**, booting expert in her own right, guested on Winn Elliot's Sports line show over WCBS-Radio recently . . . **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Cue, played himself as author of his

latest book "South Pacific A to Z" or CBS-TV "To Tell the Truth Show." . . . **Cloyd Laporte**, chairman of the NYC Ethics Board, guested on **Victor Riesel's** WEVD program this week.

HONORS: **Alex Faulkner** has been elected president of the St. George's Society of New York. He is chief American correspondent of the Daily Telegraph of London and former president of the Foreign Press Association. The society aids people of British origin.

SPEAKERS: **Fred Kerner**, Hawthorn Books, took time off from a busy schedule to address the monthly meeting of the Publishers Permission Group on "Anthologies: Problems and Practices." It drew record crowd and several out-of-town publishers.

CONFERENCE: **Ben Zwerling's** newsletter "Tariffs and Trade" was sponsor of a two-day Washington conference for business executives on trade policy issues of the 90th Congress Jan. 17 and 18. Speakers included US Senator **Jacob Javits** (NY) and Rep. **Thomas Curtis** (Missouri), both trade experts.

BIRTHS: A sixth child, a son, was born to Rep. and Mrs. **Ogden R. Reid** Jan. 26 in Washington.

SPEEDY RECOVERY to **Richard Merron**, AP correspondent back from Viet Nam, and **Paul Kennedy**, veteran New York Times foreign correspondent, currently both in University Hospital. Both would enjoy hearing from OPC associates.